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Volume 24, Number 12

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, September 30, 1953

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COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
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MOUNTAIN SEARCH FOR GIRLS

3 Found at Base of Mountain

Citizens throughout the Pass responded to a call for help Sunday night when three 15 year old Coleman girls were reported lost while climbing Turtle Mountain. Residents of all communities gathered around the R.C.M.P. barrack offering their services and assisting in the search. Principles in the dramatic three hour event were: Adela Zinook, Joy Raymond and Eda Bartoletti

Starting early in the evening, the drama came to a climax between 10.30 and 11 when the girls were found at the base of the mountain. Miss Zinook suffered a bent rib and a wrenched back; Miss Raymond a cracked clavicle and bruised hand; Miss Bartoletti bruises, severe soaking and chill.

Mothers of the girls were of the opinion that two others had accompanied the girls and prior to 7.30 p.m. considered they were visiting at one of the homes. When it was learned that the three adventuresses had gone it alone and where not back, the parents began a three hour wait - the torment of which none would care to go through again

When the R.C.M.P. were notified, searches volunteered, and soon parties started scaling Turtle Mountain carrying flares, lanterns and flashlights. Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade

placed men at the barracks ready to call all members to the search if needed and it was reported that plans were underway to form search parties from Coleman schools if the girls had not been found by morning. E. Aboussay offered to fly over the area in daylight

To be describe the actual happenings, the Journal reports an interview with Miss Zinook as she rested at her home Monday.

Leaving Coleman about 10.30 a.m. we started for Turtle Mountain and were given rides by Dr. Aiello and Tino D'Andre. Reaching lake in the Frank Slide we rolled up our jeans waded across and started our climb up the face of the mountain. Reaching the three quarter mark Joy went ahead and Eda and I walked at right angle to her. At this point I slipped, and had not Eda kicked me aside, I would have gone all the way down. I grabbed

aboard of some branches and we all managed to get to the side and continue the climb to the top

Reaching the top we had a lunch and rested. We left the peak about 4 or 4.30 going down the face again. I was walking behind and stepped on a rock causing a small slide. One of the rocks hit Joy injuring her shoulder and hand. A little further on I fell into a crevasse. Eda helped me out. By time we reached bottom it was quite dark.

Reaching the bottom we tried to find our path across the lake again but couldn't. We kept trying different spots but the water was too deep so we went down to where the river enters the lake. Finding it too deep there we returned to the lake again. Eda fell in losing her shoes and pack sack

After getting Eda out we built a fire to dry her clothes (Adela did not want to take matches, but done so on her mothers insistence) We sang to keep our spirits up, then we started to cry and pray.

Finally a car came down the road. Some young boys yelled over asking us what we were doing. We replied that we were stranded and they said something sarcastic and drove off.

About an hour later another car came along driven by Joe Sikora, of Coleman. At the same time we saw a flare up on the mountain. The people in the car told us to remain as we were till they came back. A little later Joe Sikora, Cecil Gareau and Bert Bond helped us across.

Miss Josephine Zinook in, formed the Journal that she and her father were with Joe Sikora enroute to see if the girls had come down via Hillcrest. On the way they noticed the campfire. When a spotlight was shone in that direction Josephine recognized Adela's red jacket.

When word was received that the girls had been found Vern Decoux signalled to the searchers on the mountain by means of his carlights.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.



—Cut by Courtesy Board of Trade

Shown here is Turtle Mountain. The light colored slope at left is section climbed by the three girls

646 Enrolled In Coleman Schools For Coming Term

All members were present when the School Board met in regular meeting a week ago Wednesday night.

To open the evening's business the board were waited on by Councillors Bond and Toppino who spoke on behalf of the Civil Defence. They asked that the same privilege be extended for the coming season as was given last year, the use of 2 or 3 classrooms and in some instances the auditorium. The request was granted.

The fine showing at the presentation of scholarships brought forth a motion that the secretary write a letter to the teachers commending them for their good work as shown by the academic achievements of the students last year.

Trustees Cornet, Holly and Clarke were announced as delegates to the Trustee Convention to be held at Calgary on Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The teachers' convention will be held at Lethbridge on Oct. 8 and 9 and High school teachers will attend. It was not known what public school teachers will take in the convention.

Mr. Allen informed the board that a fire drill had been held and showed that the door at the main entrance needed repairs also that the rubber mat at the door proved unsatisfactory.

Discussion regarding the new school brought out the fact that toilets had been repaired. Wire was to be placed on basement windows to cut down the danger of breakage, and that the walls in the basement of the old section is in need of repair.

A letter was ordered sent to the Coleman fire brigade notifying them that oil used during their fire show this summer is seeping through the sand and up into the school yard.

In his report on school organization Mr. Allen showed 186 enrolled in the Cameron school as follows: Gr. 1, 26; two 38, three 34, four 27, five 30, six 31; Elementary school, grade one 28, one 27, two 37, three 32, four 29, five 32, six 32; or a total of 217 in elementary. Junior high boasts a total of 153 composed of grade seven 28, grade seven 29, eight 24, eight 24, nine 24, nine 24. The high school has a total of 90 students this year, grade ten 16, ten 15, eleven 31, twelve 28. The total enrolment for the two schools for this term is 646. Eighty-three beginners started this fall, the estimate having been 81.

In reviewing the past year Mr. Allen reported that he was well pleased with the results of the department examinations. 166 subjects were written in grade twelve with 137 passing with University standing or an average of 82.5%. Figuring a diploma pass showed the average to be a high 95.7%. Of the 31 students graduating 28 have gone on in search of further education. In grade 9 all in the class of 35 passed a percentage of 11.4%.

Willow Drive Starts Community Hall Plan

The Willow Drive Community Assoc. held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowe, Sept. 20th. The president, Mrs. McCartney, gave a report on the annual picnic held at Parish Creek. The light question was brought up and the secretary, W. Hamner, read out correspondence received on this matter. Members expressed satisfaction in the work done so far.

The secretary also gave a report on a meeting with Mr. J. Hanrahan and Mr. Bradley, Aug. 15 regarding Willow Drive roads and dredging of the river. The roads are to be raised 18 inches and widened to 40 feet, the river being used as a borrow pit for the gravel.

A motion was made to hold a series of whist drives during the winter months. The money derived from this is to be a start on a fund for a community hall.

Square Dancing To Resume October 2nd

The Do-Pass-O Square dance club resumes activities again on October 2nd with weekly sessions in the Elks hall at Blairmore from 8.30 to 11.30. Instruction period has been set from 7.45 to 8.30. Everyone interested in this entertainment is asked to join the club, teenagers included.

Boasting of members from Maycroft, Lundbreck, Cowley, Bellevue, Hillcrest, Blairmore & Coleman, the club offers an ideal opportunity to spend hours of enjoyable recreation with your neighbors. Approximately six couples represented Coleman last year with indications that 16 couples will be expected this season. Jim Coutts of Fort Macleod serves as instructor and caller.

FIREMAN'S BALL

Dance enthusiasts are reminded of the season's gala event that will take place at the Italian hall on Friday, Oct. 16.

Yes, the event that Coleman dancing fans wait for yearly is only a matter of weeks away and the Coleman Volunteer Firemen are busy with arrangements to see that this year's Fireman's ball exceeds the previous two. Ed's orchestra has been secured again this year to supply the music.

Show your appreciation to the smoke eaters and buy a ticket.

Mrs. Velia Phillips Wins Major Bingo

An estimated 750 people throughout the Pass converged on Crystal arena Saturday night to participate in the Elks second Giant Bingo. Play progressed along the same lines as the first games. Windy cool weather during the days preceding the event gave rise to speculation that the attendance would suffer. However the high quality prizes awarded proved too great a drawing power.

Winners during the evening's play were:

Refrigerator or stove, Mrs. Velia Phillips.

Man's suit, Mide Stober, Blairmore.

66-piece dinner set, Mrs. Jean Mitchell, Michel.

Mixmaster dishes, S. J. Kotek, Natal.

\$75 Groceries, Alois Krywolt, Trilight Lamp, Karl Gjeddos.

Axminster Rug, R. Gings, Clock Radio, Mrs. E. McCartney.

Blankets, Jerry Lonsbury, Ethica Shotgun, C. Podrasky, Natal.

34-piece Silverware, Dell Gaines, Great Falls, Mont.

Wrist watch, Mrs. Wm. Kinneer.

Consolation prizes: J. Poch, Frank; J. Sanchyn, Coleman; Miss Ross, Fernie; Isabel Petsuk, Coleman; and Mrs. Helen McLean, Fernie.



NOTICE

To all members and their wives and Order of Royal Purple and their husbands. Movies will be shown at 9 p. m. Thursday in the LOOF Hall

Public Supports The Opening of Station



Hundreds of youngsters, 237 cars and many adults attended the official opening of the Kanaskis Service Station Saturday. Opening ceremonies were conducted by Mayor Aboussay and attended by various B-A officials.

Archie P. Newall, B-A area manager, spoke briefly on the pride his company held in their new service station and association with Mr. J. Nelson, before calling upon Mayor Aboussay to cut the green ribbon and open the station.

Mr. Aboussay reached back into yesterday for his remarks explaining the changes in motoring service. He recalled, how as a youngster, service stations were unknown. How the motorist pulled into a sidewalk pump and was sold gas by a mechanic covered with grease. Windshields were never cleaned. With the advent of the service station came a sign of progress, and to the new Coleman station he extended wishes for every success.

Mr. Nelson, proprietor, followed the mayor's remarks with an expression of thanks to all who attended, the B-A company and the contractor O. Celli. Free coffee and doughnuts were served to all in attendance and paper football helmets, green and white cloth beanies and suckers presented to each child.

Representing B-A at the opening were Mr. Newall, Doug Smith, Engineering dept.; Lyle McMahan, district salesman; R. Brown manager Pincher Creek branch; and Roy LeGrandeur, tank truck salesman.

Prize winners during the opening day ceremonies were: Radio, J. Hardy; Electric clock, R. Campbell; toaster, E. Derbyshire; lubrication, J. C. Pilfold; Oil change, A. H. Hyslop, Vulcan; Lubrication, H. Gareau; oil change, P. Hildebrandt.

Tourist Association Lays Plans

The Crows Nest, Pass Tourist and Publicity Association will make a membership drive throughout the Crows Nest Pass during the next month. The executive committee of the Association set the minimum rates & fees of businesses entitled to membership.

Report to this effect was given to the Fernie Chamber of Commerce by its president, George Lees.

Mr. Lees reported that there was little interest in the association at Fort Macleod and none at Cranbrook, but keen interest in the area between those 2 points.

A census showed that some 350 businesses throughout the Crows Nest area were listed as prospective members.

If all joined an estimated \$3,500 would be available for publicity purposes while \$2,500 was assured.

Plans of the association, Mr. Lees said, included issuing a pamphlet, illustrating the Crows Nest Pass area in color.

The possibility of a motor cavalcade to distribute the pamphlets, etc., throughout a 600 mile radius of the Crows Nest Pass area is being investigated.

U.S. Farmer
Makes All
His Machinery

World News In Pictures

Family Takes
Home-on-Wheels
For Vacation

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



SAVED HIS HOME—One hundred yards of cleared land and portable canvas hand pumps drawing water from a well combined with human effort to save this settler's home from the wild forest fires raging out of control in the Forestville area 400 miles east of Montreal. Below, the soot-blackened homesteader, Leo Sirois, sits exhausted on the steps of his frame dwelling, half-blinded by the choking smoke that filled the air as he fought a night-long battle to save his simple home.



HANDY FARMER—Simon Hagemann, a Lebanon, Ill., farmer, graces the power-driven side-delivery rake he made before taking it into the fields. Hagemann, who makes all his own farm machinery, says that he began building the power-driven device which the rake contains before farm supply companies thought of the idea.



FOR A BETTER FUTURE—An old hip injury caused a 54-year-old father to offer his son for adoption. Norwood Hulley, Pasadena, Calif., city park employee, said that the injury prevented him from satisfactorily providing for his 10-year-old son, Lawrence. The boy agrees to go wherever he is sent so "I can grow up and dad will be proud of me."



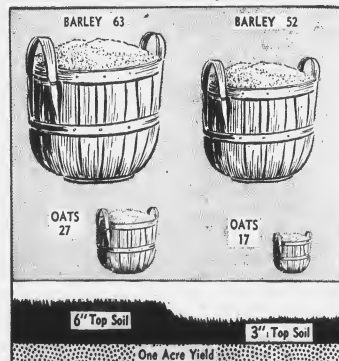
NO PLACE LIKE HOME—So the Turners and Kullboms of Oakland, Ia., took theirs with them on a vacation trip to Canada. Here Mrs. C. S. Kullbom stands in front of the home-on-wheels built by her son-in-law, Wendell Turner. Photo was taken in Chicago, Ill.



A PORTRAIT OF SHAH REZA, father of the young Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, sits atop the monument base from which the elder Shah's likeness was toppled by pro-Mossaddegh forces during the early part of rioting in Tehran, Iran. Supporters of the young Shah, who later regained power, replaced the toppled statue with a portrait after sweeping out the government of Premier Mohammed Mossaddegh. The legless statue of the old Shah rests alongside the base.



TWIRL GIRL—Shapely Sandy Wirth of Miami Beach, Fla., exhibits breathtaking skill as she twirls her batons with incredible speed and precision. The 18-year-old lass recently became the baton twirling champion of the Southeast.



CROP LOSS DUE TO EROSION—When a field is losing topsoil, top yields are being lost too, a recent Wisconsin study reveals. On a one acre testing plot as much as 11 bushels of barley and 10 bushels of oats were lost when three inches of topsoil were washed away. U.S. Department of Agriculture workers who performed the experiment explained that "when the topsoil goes, the organic matter and nitrogen go with it." They suggested that some of the nitrogen and matter can be replaced by manuring the field, thus partially correcting the erosion damage.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Newspaperman

- HORIZONTAL**
- 13 Pictured late newspaper columnist
 - 13 Interstices
 - 14 Chaperon (Sp.)
 - 15 Across (prefix)
 - 16 Hindu garment
 - 18 Canal
 - 19 Pitch
 - 20 Thoroughfare
 - 22 French coin
 - 23 Near
 - 24 Iron (symbol)
 - 25 Silver (symbol)
 - 27 Not (prefix)
 - 28 Ancient language
 - 30 Veiling
 - 32 Age
 - 33 Bird
 - 34 Animal
 - 36 South American ruminant
 - 39 In (prefix)
 - 40 Tellurium (symbol)
 - 41 Boy's nickname
 - 42 Alleged force
 - 43 Consumed
 - 45 Cuts
 - 50 Fish
 - 51 Pines
 - 53 Who men
 - 54 Learning
 - 55 Revival
 - 57 Remedy
 - 59 Disputes
 - 60 Relief

Here's the Answer

VERTICAL

- 2 Hindu boycott
- 2 Mistake
- 3 Time measure
- 4 Was victorious
- 5 Chemical suffix
- 6 Hop's kiln
- 7 Beloved
- 8 Bushel (ab.)
- 9 Color
- 10 Burden
- 11 Unwind
- 12 Disposition
- 14 Expire
- 17 Anent
- 20 Legislative bodies
- 21 Bears tales
- 24 Foremost
- 26 He helped organize the American Newspaper
- 29 Beverage
- 31 Meadow
- 34 Whiskers
- 35 Total
- 37 Anchored
- 38 Vipers
- 44 Paradise
- 46 German river
- 47 Virginia (ab.)
- 48 Mined out
- 49 Be borne
- 50 Cereal
- 52 Sorrowful
- 54 Falsehood
- 56 Manuscript (ab.)
- 58 Member of Parliament (ab.)



ROBIN'S RECORD BOUND—Robin Roberts, ace of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching staff, has a good chance of becoming the first 30-game winner since 1934, when Dizzy Dean accomplished the feat. The National League right-hander is shown above in a sequence-camera series of his almost effortless mound form.

Chief function of a fish's air bladder is adjusting the specific gravity of the fish, thereby helping it to maintain its equilibrium. The average adult human body contains from eight to 10 pints of blood. Fat persons have relatively less blood than lean ones.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Love Is Unpredictable

By M. J. COLLINS

"Sit down and relax," Mary told her husband, Dan. "Cathy will be home soon. She and Jan are only at a dance." "I'll not have any girl of mine galivanting around the roads until all hours of the night!" Dan Murphy stormed as he paced up and down. "I'll give that young lady such a tongue-lashin' she'll not forget it. As for that young man of hers..."

"You'd do nothing of the sort," Mary said. "And stop shouting, you sound like an Irishman." "And proud of it, too," he retorted, waving his arms. "There's the blood of kings in the veins of the Murphys."

"If you're not careful the kingly line will lose a member. Remember your blood pressure. Why don't you go to bed?"

"I'll do nothing of the sort. I'm goin' to be here when they get home."

Mary should have known it was senseless to argue with Dan once he'd made up his mind. He had a too vivid imagination. Her knitting clicked busily while he blew off steam.

"I wouldn't mind if she went out with a good Irishman," he growled.

"What's wrong with Jan?" Mary demanded. "He's a nice boy, a bit hot-tempered, I'm sure. Did you know his grandmother was Irish?"

"Well, No, I didn't. What sort of a woman was she to marry into a family like that? Shame on her!" He snorted like an angry bull.

"If Jan were bigger than you," Mary said, losing her temper, "you wouldn't be half so cocky. You are just a big bully at heart, Dan Murphy!"

"Why," he spluttered, "in my day I could set men twice me size on their ear like that." Dan mapped his fingers. "Go to bed."

Mary threw down her knitting. "I'm staying right here and see that you don't ruin Cathy's life and make a fool out of yourself to boot."

They sat in angry silence. Mary took up her knitting. When she looked at Dan he was slumped in his chair, asleep. Good, she thought, maybe he would be asleep when they arrived home. She wished Cathy was home. It was now late. If Dan and she hadn't been out visiting, he would have been sound asleep in bed by now.

Dan sat up with a start, rubbing his eyes. "Cathy home yet?"

"No."

"I'm going to make a cup of coffee, want one?"

"No."

"O.K. Don't say I didn't ask you." He headed to the kitchen.

Mary heard the car stopping and Cathy laughing and talking long before Dan did. They were coming into the house as Dan emerged from the kitchen, the bread alder in his hand and a belligerent look on his face.

"A fine time to be gettin' home," he said. As Cathy stepped into the living room, he demanded, "Where have..." He stopped short at the sight of the young man who towered above his daughter.

"Oh, I'm glad you stayed up," Cathy exclaimed. "Jan and I disagreed."

"And," the young giant rumbled pleasantly, "I stepped in to make sure they stayed apart. I hope you approve of the strategy."

"This is Pat Sullivan, Mother and Dad." Cathy was all laughter and excitement. Dan had recovered his speech enough to say, "Well."

"Dad and I stayed out late," Mary explained. "Dad was making sandwiches and some coffee. There were several famous cooks in his family." She laughed. Reaching out she took the knife that Dan had transferred to his left hand. "I'll have the coffee in a moment." Dan swelled up with family pride and Mary knew

SCHOOL DAYS



Potatoes Need Good Storage During Winter

The time for potato digging is fast approaching and some thought should be given to potato storage in order to procure good quality tubers throughout the winter months.

The Experimental Farm at Brandon recommends a temperature of 35 degrees F. for seed stock and 40 degrees for table stock to give best results. Lower temperatures tend to develop a sweet flavor. Storing potatoes in the basement of a dwelling house is not satisfactory owing to the difficulty of providing necessary ventilation. Proper basement storage may be obtained, however, by providing an insulated room into which a four-inch pipe is conducted through a window or through a hole bored in the outside wall. A damper on the outside should be installed to regulate the air current. Potatoes will keep better if placed in slatted bins with slatted boards spaced one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch apart to allow circulation of air. Do not store the entire potato crop at one time. Put in a layer of potatoes to about one foot in depth and allow them to cool. The depth of potatoes in the bin should never exceed five or six feet and the bins should not be more than 10 to 12 feet square.

If you are suspicious that your potatoes are diseased, sort the tubers carefully when they are being stored, burn the old tops and make a fresh start with good seed next spring.

It was safe to leave him.

Good heavens, she thought as she filled the plate with sandwiches. Pat Sullivan was as good as married to Cathy. Dan would work himself into another state, seeing to it that he did. Mary smiled. It looked as if Cathy had at last found something to agree with her father about.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Blind Man And Sister Run Half-Section Farm

READLYN, Sask.—Blind Emil Strand and his sister Lena who has only seven per cent of normal vision own a half-section stock farm near here which they run without outside help. "I find many examples of courageous enterprise on the part of those without sight but one of the most outstanding is the story which is being lived by Emil and Lena Strand," says R. V. Rudolph, field and social worker for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in southern Saskatchewan.

Cattle, chief source of income on the Strand farm, are fed, milked and cared for by Emil. The day Mr. Rudolph visited him, Emil proudly showed off a new plank floor he was laying in the barn.

"He showed me fences he had built himself," the CNIB official said. "Their neatness would have done credit to any artisan who had all his faculties."

A bell on the neck of one of the cows leads Emil to the heard in the 200-acre pasture. Rover, a collie, assists him in stabling the cattle.

Emil uses a team of horses to clean the stable and haul feed and seed grain. He told Mr. Rudolph he had never broken off a gate post while driving his team and wagon.

"Although he spoke casually of riding on horseback over to the neighboring farms, he gaped in near disbelief when told that some totally blind men and women travel by themselves about the great Canadian cities," Mr. Rudolph said.

"It is equally difficult for the city-dwelling blind person to understand how Emil finds his way on foot, on horseback, or with team and wagon around his 320-acre holding."

Neighbors tell of the time Emil was unable to get a hired man to run his binder during the harvest. Emil finally got a young boy to drive the tractor and, with a rope from the tractor operator to his wrist, he rode the binder himself.

and cut his crop. His sense of balance told him when it was necessary to tilt the platform of the binder, and a tug on the rope told him when to dump the bundle carrier.

After the crop was cut, Emil stoked it himself. Neighbors said the rows of stoked grain were straighter than those in the next field which had been stoked by a sighted man.

Drive With Care!

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drugists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Sold in hundreds of millions

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

CUNARD TO EUROPE
FALL AND WINTER SAILINGS

TO BRITISH PORTS:
First Class from \$192
Tourist Class from \$140

At Thrift-Season Rates

TO FRENCH PORTS:
First Class from \$199.50
Tourist Class from \$145

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	From QUEBEC	TO
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 30	—	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	—	Wed. OCT. 7	Havre and Southampton
FRANCONIA	—	Wed. OCT. 14	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 28	—	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	—	Wed. NOV. 4	Havre and Southampton
FRANCONIA	—	Sat. NOV. 7	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Sat. NOV. 21	—	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	—	Sat. NOV. 28	Havre and Southampton
From NEW YORK		From HALIFAX	
BRITANNIC	Thurs. DEC. 3	—	Havre and Southampton
FRANCONIA	—	Fri. DEC. 4	Greenock and Liverpool
MAURETANIA	Sat. DEC. 5	—	Cobb and Liverpool
SAMARIA	—	Tues. DEC. 8	Havre and Southampton
MAURETANIA	Fri. DEC. 11	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. DEC. 16	—	Greenock and Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 18	Sun. DEC. 20	Cobb and Liverpool

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"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Another **MAGIC** "sure-fire" Success

JAM UPSIDE-DOWN SHORTCAKES

Combine 1 tb. soft butter, $\frac{3}{4}$ c. thick jam, 1 tb. lemon juice and, if desired, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. broken nut-meats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated nutmeg and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tb. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

JIM REEVES WAS TELLING ME SO MANY RELATIVES VISITED HIM ALL LAST SUMMER IT NEARLY DROVE HIM TO THE POORHOUSE!

HE HADN'T HAD ANY GUESTS THIS YEAR!

NO, HE WROTE ALL HIS RELATIVES AND PUT A STOP TO IT!

YOU MEAN HE WROTE AND TOLD THEM TO STAY AWAY?

OH, NO, NOTHING LIKE THAT!

HE INVITED THEM AND ASKED WHAT SIZE OVERALLS THEY WERE SO HE COULD ORDER A SUPPLY!

Fashions

4652
10-20

A must! The two-piece dress that's crisp, cool, always smart. This one is slenderizing as a diet—peplum pockets accent the arrow-narrow sheath lines. If you wish, choose a checked gingham with a guarding white contrast collar. You'll love it.

Pattern 4652: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards 35-inch, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

SO VERY GOOD

INGERSOLL Baby Roll

Fine blend of world-renowned Canadian cheddar. Smart to serve surrounded with crackers... easy to slice for snacks or sandwiches... delicious in any recipe that calls for cheese.

DO YOU KNOW THE LAW?

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW IS NO EXCUSE...



The Chief of Police has reported that he does not want prosecution if it can be avoided, and in this regard The Journal begins a column pointing out laws that are in effect, that residents may become better informed and possibly save themselves money. The first laws are listed below:

No vehicle shall stop or park nearer than 10 feet to any hydrant or any intersection.

No commercial vehicle shall be allowed to stand or park on First Street between the west side of Granby Ave. and the east side of Victoria, except to discharge cargo or freight or receive same.

A Complete Tire Service

We offer you a complete tire service from vulcanizing to new tires.

We can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs.

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman

For Sale

Building known as International Offices, located on Second Street in Coleman

Apply to the Secretary
Coleman Collieries Ltd.

GOOD UPKEEP COSTS SO LITTLE



THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645, Coleman

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Announces the Fifth Annual

MASTER FARM FAMILY AWARD

For 1953 To The Following

Howard Hymas Family

Rosebud

Frank Jackson Family

Keg River

Ernest Belzil Family

St. Paul

L. B. Lohr Family

Erskine

Emil Kravnerberg Family

Buford

The Master Farm Family Award is recognised by an award of \$1,000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance. The purpose of the Master Farm program is to find and honour those who have achieved notable progress in farming, home-making and citizenship, and who by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family Program.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Government Of The Province Of Alberta

Hon. David Ure
Minister

O. S. Longman
Deputy Minister

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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A Tribute

by Mel Taje

St. Peter stood guard at the Golden Gate
With the Golden key in his hand,
He stood at the top of the Golden Stairs,
That led to the promised land.

When around the corner and up the stairs
With bumps, cries and cheers,
Came the Coleman Fire Brigade
Tuned in on its grinding gears.

They rolled to a stop at the Golden Gate
St. Peter dropped his hand,
He said "Don't you know that the Golden Stairs,
Lead to the Promised Land?"

Montalbeti said "We received a call, quite a long distance too,
The call came in from the Promised Land.
Don't stand there, let us through.

Joe said, "I am the trainer,
My home is in the fire hall,
My wife is on constant duty.
She answered the fire call."

Clarke said "I am the assistant,
Of this Coleman Fire Brigade.
Now each of the boys are loyal,
All of them know the trade."

Kinnear said "A fire is raging in Heaven,
It crept up from below,
Open the gates, St. Peter.
My God don't be so slow."

DeLuca didn't wait for his answer
At the gate to the promised land
Quickly he jumped from the fire truck.
He took the key from St. Peter's hand.

Hector shifted to second,
In the time worn fire truck,
The boys resumed their places,
With fingers crossed for luck.

They rolled to the Golden Palace
With its crimson & golden light—
The boys all know in a moment,
Here's a fire we've got to fight.

Henry grabbed the nozzle
With complaints of his aching back,
He never shirked his duty
That's our man Henry Zak.

They rolled to the Golden Palace
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Charlie ran for the hydrant
He really wasn't slow
He turned the water on
With a shout "Boys let her go."

Collister had wandered off
He never meant to shirk us
But he was looking over heaven
For a Pleadably Circus.

Steve was down in his cups,
He was really telling glum,
He went over to St. Peter
To get a shot of rum.

Butch thought the traffic in Heaven
As heavy as here below
So he put out road signs saying
"Fire—Please Go Slow"

Amil couldn't find the use
For the wrench or any tool
So he traded with strong man Samson
For the Jawbone of a mule.

Rus had sighted an angel
With eyes so heavenly blue
Here's where I get a woman
One that I know is true.

Mel was a little troubled
It was his private neeve
He felt he had a score to settle.
So he sought out Adam and Eve.

The rest of the boys took their place
Like a loyal fire crew
They broke all windows in Heaven
They had their job to do.

The fire is out so the boys pack up
They're really feeling swell,
For they had saved the Heavens,
From a fire that started in hell.

They picked up the hose and the nozzle
On the truck they were well placed.
They rolled down the Golden Stairs,
Their names were not disgraced.

St. Peter stood guard at the Golden Gate
He shook his head steady and slow,
Said if that bunch come back again,
Then he would go below.

SCOUT NEWS

On Tuesday, Sept. 15 we started scouts again after a three week recess. New members were enrolled and then we continued with our regular meeting.

On Saturday the 19th we went for a hike up to the plane wreck on Mount Coulthard. It was really a wonderful hike except for one thing, we were wet. About a mile before we reached the plane it started to rain and snow. As luck would have it there was a bunch of trees near at hand so we stopped there until it let up. We started out again but it was not long before we were soaking wet, walking through the tall grass and underbrush. However, we got to the plane, and all took a small piece as souvenirs. We arrived home at about 5 o'clock, a tired and wet group.

Well folks that's all for now—have to hurry off. Hope to tell you about another hike next week.—Smilin Johnny.

the return of the Journal, I have supported it and helped in this way to keep Coleman as up to date as other centres. I am confident that the progress you have shown during the past year or so would be overshadowed if your revenue was increased by Coleman people supporting a Coleman paper.

A Coleman Merchant

Editor's Note: We are pleased to receive this unsolicited support and continue in our efforts to give a Coleman paper for Coleman people. It is our contention that Coleman is large enough and progressive enough to have its own paper rather than sharing space with six or seven other towns. Whether the Journal expands or remains constant lies with the Coleman people.

Odds & Ends

Have two chances to get rich and get away from it all. The first big chance comes the middle of the month when we hope to cash in on the Irish Sweep. Our second chance comes from working.

Spent quite an evening with John Owen last week and learned that John is more than a meat and eats merchant, in fact an oldtime gold miner and rancher. His experiences on a gold dredge up north years ago and explanations re panning and sluicing has us intrigued, so don't be surprised to see us with the wife's wash basin and heading for Star Creek Falls.

Speaking of gold mines we draped around the popcorn machine the other night while Ed Somshor told us about the latest innovation regarding the movie business. According to the latest that Ed. has read, General Electric will offer Smell-o-rama, a method of adding odor to screen scenes. This may be all right in south sea island pictures, but we shudder at the thoughts of some. Actually this is no startling

development. To be quite candid Hollywood has produced a few smellers for years.

AUTOMATIC

Miss Mary K. Jones of Kentucky must be a bright girl. She has just invented an electrically operated menu. The customer sits at the restaurant table, looks at a little switch-board on which the dishes are listed, and presses buttons opposite his fancy. His selections are registered on a board in the kitchen. There is a button for "waitress" in case the diner wants some advice, a button for "Corrections" in case he wants to change his mind after flashing his order through, and another button marked "Finish" to show that he has polished off his soup, and is now just for his fish. I don't see why the comment buttons should be limited to three. Why not have one marked "Rotten", another saying "Jolly Good", another saying "I would like to pay my check" and so on?—Kenneth Harris in the Peterborough Examiner.

A Duncan man s back to work today, after being fired for eating a cookie before lunchtime while on the job.

David Badie, an employee of the British Columbia Forest Products plant at Youbou was fired. His dismissal touched off a snap strike of 400 fellow-workers at the plant.

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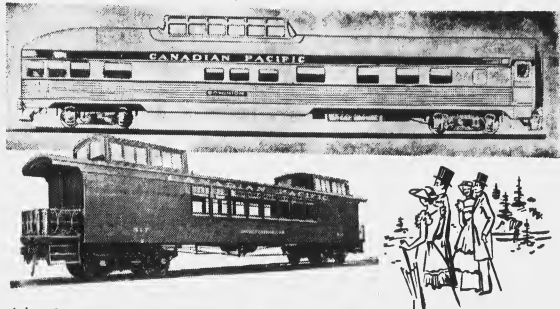


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CPR Had First Domes



A long forgotten genius in the Canadian Pacific Railway's rolling stock department came up with an idea at the turn of the 20th century that blossomed into additional passenger revenues for rail lines throughout the continent.

It was the first "dome" car to be used on railway lines and was designed to give passengers a bird's eye view of Canada's spectacular Rocky Mountain scenery.

Today the idea has spread throughout the world, particularly in the United States where railway dome cars are a feature of several lines.

In a recent \$38,000,000 order for 155 new stainless steel cars, the C.P.R. included 36 scenic

dome cars, such as the one shown above in top picture, which will give travellers an unmatched view of this country's scenery from coast to coast. The cars will be placed in service on transcontinental trains next year.

Although the designer of the dome car prototype, shown in bottom picture above, remains unknown, he gave Canada's first transcontinental rail line a head start in railway design. In July, 1902, the world's first dome car rolled out of the shops and into service.

In it, railway passengers could sit in revolving parlor car chairs or reversible seats and have a clear view of Canada's scenery.

The car proved an immediate hit and three others, with mod-

ified improvements, were put into service. But the C.P.R.'s unknown designer had outstripped his era.

Air conditioning and Polaroid glass were unknown and the sun's ultra-violet rays proved uncomfortably warm. The cars were replaced with open-air observation cars, several years later.

The railway reverted back to its original idea recently when it ordered the 36 dome cars—more than 50 years after it first had them on the road.

"Canada's scenery is hard to beat in any corner of the land," a railway official said. "We admit the Rocky Mountain area is the most spectacular, but we believe the cars can be used to advantage from coast to coast."

Master Farm Family Award

Winners of the Master Farm Family Awards for 1953 were announced today by Hon. D. A. Ure, minister of Agriculture. This is the fifth year that the Alberta Department of Agriculture has sponsored the Master Farm Family Program.

Here are this year's Master Farm Families:

Howard Hymas Family, Rosebud.

Ernest Belzil Family, St. Paul.

Frank Jackson Family, Keg River.

L. B. Lohr Family, Erskine.

Emil Kvarnberg Family, Buffalo.

Each family receives an award of \$1,000, an engraved plaque, and a name plate for the entrance.

Main objective of the program is to provide Alberta farmers with a practical demonstration of how a family can achieve success in farming and in family and community life. The program is intended to emphasize the advantages of the farming vocation and the spiritual and material rewards of farm life. Through the program, farm youth become aware of the opportunities in agriculture and the ideals for which professional farmers strive.

"Good farming, right living and clear thinking is the slogan of the Master Farm Family program," Mr. Ure said. "In these three phrases is summarized the principles which should guide all individuals who make the cultivation of Alberta's rich soil their life work."

The five families honored this year have followed these principles and deserve public recognition for their achievements in agriculture, home-making, and good citizenship."

The same high level of interest in the program was reported this year with 22 families receiving nominations for the awards.

Candidates must be Canadian citizens who have operated a farm either as owner or lessee for 20 consecutive years. At least three neighbors must nominate a family which must agree to accept the nomination.

Winners are selected on a regional basis and a provincial committee confirms the selections. Each regional committee is made up of a working farmer, a technical agriculturist, a home economist, a housewife and a representative from the Dominion Experimental Farms. Each region corresponds roughly to one of the five Alberta soil zones.

A total of 87 factors related to the farm operation, farm life, community work and business management are evaluated in each case and points given for each factor. For each factor, there is a maximum possible score and the candidate are rated in comparison with this.

The Minister of Agriculture extends the congratulations of the Alberta Government to the five families whose high achievements made the awards possible. He also congratulates the other

candidates, pointing out that nomination is a high honor in itself and proof of the community's admiration and respect. Mr. Ure commended the important work of the selection committees, without whose valuable assistance the Master Farm Family program would be impossible.

In Memoriam

MYSSYNIUK—In loving memory of our dear father Alexander, who passed away October 4, 1952. "God saw the road was getting rough

And the hills were hard to climb, So He closed your weary eyelids and whispered "Peace be Thine."

—Always remembered by Mary and Nick and Ethel and Abbie.

Forestry Shows Interesting Films

Over 400 students of Coleman schools received a better concept of the need for protection of our forests last Friday after attending the films shown by the Forest Service Mobile Film Unit. A public showing was held in the High school auditorium the same evening.

Alan Bevan, manager Prairie Provinces Division of the Cana-

dian Forestry Association at Winnipeg, addressed the gathering of students at the Roxy Theatre, stressing the fact that desert areas of today are the result of carelessness of yesterday. Following these remarks, projectionist Ross Evans showed "Andy's Animal Alphabet", "One Match Can Destroy" and Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley".

In meeting with the Journal following the film, Mr. Bevan stressed the need for better understanding between the forest service and the public. Forest rangers he asserted are not policemen but men whose job it is to protect the forest areas that are the peoples' playground and legacy. The forest service is one of preservation, not of restriction.

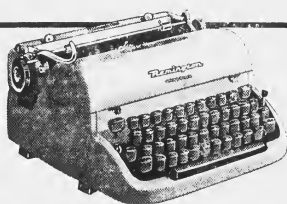
PICKETS AT HOTELS

Pickets representing parlor workers, chambermaids and restaurant help started operations outside the Coleman hotels at 8 a.m. Friday morning. The strike climaxed months of negotiations between the employees and operators of the Crows Nest Pass hotels.

Demanding a raise in pay the employees waited until an arbitration board ruling was given granting the raise. Following this further negotiation was conducted and a strike vote taken by the government.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Group consists of: full size bed, roomy chifferoni, double dresser or vanity and bench, high riser slat spring, spring filled mattress, chenille bedspread, two big soft pillows and two boudoir lamps.

ALL FOR ONLY

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A beautifully styled, sturdily constructed suite with complimentary pieces to comfortably and economically refurnish your living room. Choose from several covers and shades. We cannot recommend this value too highly.

Complete group consists of: choice of 2 pc. lounge suite or 2 pc. chesterfield, silk cushion, trilite lamp, shade for trilite, scatter rug, large chrome smoker, end table, table lamp and shade for table lamp.

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5-Piece Chrome Suites

Specially purchased for this sale. Large table with extension leaf and four chairs. Table has arborite top, chairs are plastic covered with no sag spring seats.

Regularly sells for \$97.50. Sale Price

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Lyn Ashbrook, editor of the Rodney Mercury, Ontario, looks happy and he has reason to be. He's holding one of the larger fish caught recently during the C.W.N.A. tour of parts of northern Saskatchewan. This fish wasn't quite big enough, however, and Jack Pinckney, editor of the Rosetown (Sask.) Eagle, walked off with the fish prize derby. (Photo by Mike Kesterton)

Alberta Coal Industry Is Under Severe Hardship

Resistance to the sale of Alberta's coal is giving the provincial industry a large-sized headache.

Operators, wholesalers, retailers and labor organizations report reluctantly that the eagerly-awaited September lull has so far not arrived and shows scant sign of putting in an appearance in the immediate future.

Villain of the piece—at least in the short-term, local aspect of the problem is a weatherman who insists on a mild climate. The result is that residents of the rural areas, who are important consumers of domestic coal, have stocks carried over from last winter and are wary of buying more before a hard winter begins.

And wary consumers means wary retailers and wholesalers, so that the mines, which operate only on firm orders, have not yet been able to increase production appreciably.

The late harvest further enhances the sales problem, for as one wholesaler put it, "Farmers are not a bit interested in talking coal when they have the crop to worry about, particularly when they know some dealers have coal in the bins that they have been carrying for 10 months."

Grain elevator companies, which act as retailers as a service to their farmers, and ship coal in to the grain disposal points, are also delaying their purchases—and for the same reasons. Said the coal agent for one of Alberta's biggest elevator companies: "We have had fewer orders for coal than we have ever had before at this time of the year."

The paradox of the situation is that in the event of a really cold spell setting in there would be a "mad scramble" for coal which might not easily be met.

This arises from a variety of factors, some of which are seasonal and temporary and some of a more permanent nature. The provincial industry, as such, has shown a steady decline in production since 1949, which has been due to the increasing use of substitute fuels, the abandonment of mines as a result of that competition, and a shortage of experienced miners.

But over and above that, a sudden demand resulting from cold weather might find the industry unable, for a time at least, to produce enough coal to meet the situation because although the mines are equipped to turn out their product in large quantities it takes time to find places for extra machines and the men must be found who have the qualifications to do the work. In addition, there could also be difficulties with regard to transportation.

The lack of demand is quite serious in some areas and has helped to increase the vicious circle by driving younger men away from the mines. This is particularly true of the Crownsnest Pass and the Drumheller districts. A prominent Drumheller coal executive said that the industry would be lucky if it got back a fair proportion of the men who had left to seek employment elsewhere in the spring and some losses, he declared, were inevitable.

Additional Fossil Added To Collection

Additional specimens have been added to the Coleman school fossil collection and a greater knowledge of the area around us gained by teacher Ray Spiller as the result of his service with geologists again this summer. No doubt a great deal of this geological knowledge will be imparted to students during the coming term.

Ray worked this summer with Don Norris of the Geological Survey of Canada. Don has been in the area for the past two summers and will return again next year to complete his work. The project involved is the surface mapping of the Blairmore Sheet, which is an area running through Coleman, east to Burnsville and from Racehorse Creek south to Adanac Strip Mine. A second purpose is geology in mining, or determining what relation exists between mining practices and the geology. When this is determined they will possibly have an understanding of why pumps oc-

cur. The area has been worked this year with the exception of the Livingstone Range. Comprising the crew are Don Norris, assisted by Ray Spiller, Bob Howie and Calvin McCulloch.

It is reported that very good fossil localities may be found here, the Bluff adjacent to the government gravel pit on No. 3 highway west being very good.



The Holy Ghost Catholic church was the scene of an attractive mid-morning wedding on August 29, when Miss Leona Klevinsky, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klevinsky, of Coleman, became the bride of Mr. John Wakulchik, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wakulchik of Natal, B.C. Rev. Fr. Sullivan officiated. Mrs. Moir was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown with a double skirt of white tulle over satin and fitted bodice of lace, which extended in petal points on the skirt accentuated by tiny ruffles of net. The sleeves were full length and pointed over the wrists. The yoke of the bodice was nylon sheer, daintily embroidered with seed pearls single heads. The floor-length veil was held in place by a tiny crown of seed pearl and beads. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses arranged on a plastic fan. It was complemented by a large white satin bow. Her only jewelry was a pair of rhinestone earrings.

Miss Rose Omelusk, maid of honor, chose a ballerina length gown of mauve net over taffeta skirt with matching lace cape and chapel veil. Miss Josephine Zinook chose a strapless gown of mauve net over taffeta with stole and chapel veil to match. Eda Barboletti wore an attractive lime green gown of net over taffeta. All the attendants carried nosegays to match their gowns.

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Coleman

Mrs. Tom Wacolechik, matron of honor, wore a pink nylon dress with matching accessories.

The groom was supported by Arthur Tondini, of Natal. Ushers were Johnny Klevinsky, Coleman, and Herb Krieg, Crownsnest B.C.

The bride's mother chose a printed black jersey. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

Following the ceremonies a reception was held in the Ukrainian hall attended by over 300

guests. Out-of-town guests were present from Calgary and various B.C. points.

The happy couple will make their home in Crownsnest where the groom is employed by the C.P.R.

RUBBER STAMPS
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It won't be long until Christmas

Those flights of wild fowl heading for the sunny south are a warning that Christmas is not far off. And now is the time to plan for that extra special Christmas gift. Your jeweller can show you a wonderful selection of sparkling Bridal Bell patterns, priced from \$37.50 to \$850.00 — all designed to delight a feminine heart. Act now!—your deposit will hold any Bridal Bell Diamond Ring until Christmas.

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COLEMAN, ALTA.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10

A Good Fire Department Is Deserving Of Good Support From The Public During The Entire Year

Fire Prevention Week, October 4th to 10th, offers us in Coleman the opportunity of showing to the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade the esteem in which they are held. It was the Journal's intention to devote this page as a tribute to the local smoke eaters and get away from the stereotyped publicity that is evident at this time every year. However it cannot be overlooked that fire

incident every year takes its heavy toll. During a ten-year period 23,651 fires have destroyed \$33,711,289.33 in property and claimed 367 lives. With these figures and the column listing fire causes we leave the statistics. Fire Prevention Week has been set to include October 9th, the anniversary of the famed Chicago Fire of 1871 and is to serve as the springboard for a year

round fire prevention program. This is where we all come in. Coleman volunteer fire brigade is composed of men who religiously attend their weekly practices. Men who answer the fire call at ungodly hours of the night. Men who have fought fires in the I.D. when everything was against them. Men who have fought fires that sideline experts gave up as hopeless. Can we ask them to be fire danger spotters? Each and everyone of us should take a little time every so often to check and see that fire hazards do not exist in our homes. If they do eliminate them. Remember fires don't happen, they are caused. If the brigade puts out the fire at your place they have done their job. If a fire starts as the result of your negligence you lose and the

brigade has been put to what may have been unnecessary work. So during fire prevention week of this year let us all work in such a manner as to show the local firemen that we are behind them and proud of the fact that they are undoubtedly the best in the south. The fall school term was barely underway when teachers called for a fire drill. As in the past, the drill went off with good results. The importance of these drills cannot be overlooked as actually there are five school fires a day in the U.S.A. alone. Even a well constructed school can become a pyre if pupils are not methodically instructed. Good construction or bad, a well organized fire drill can work miracles.



—Cut by Courtesy Board of Trade
COLEMAN VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE
Standing, left to right: F. Berzinski, P. Pendziak, M. Kilza, A. Tosolini, G. Menislin, H. Zak Jr., T. Collister, G. Mirura, A. Delucca, C. Pifold, E. Pivador, M. Taje, J. Wavrecan, F. Omelusik.
Kneeling, left to right: E. Ukrainitz, W. Holyk, A. Rybackicz, A. Montalbetti, C. Clarke, Joe Malanchuk, J. Kinnear.

OCTOBER 4 TO 10 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Now is the time to start a good habit - fire prevention. Always be on watch for fire hazards. Your Fire Department has a big job to do in its Fire Inspection Service and training and equipping firemen for adequate control.

But you must help. Fire feeds on careless deeds, so help eliminate the common causes of fire.

Please -

- Do not leave matches within the reach of small children
- Do not smoke in bed or dispose of cigarets carelessly
- Do not put ashes in wooden or paper container
- Do not bring gasoline or kerosene into the home
- Do not take chances with faulty electric wiring
- faulty chimneys and stovepipes
- Do not allow rubbish to pile up in basement or attic

Remember -

A careful person seldom has a fire; a clean orderly place seldom burns

Hon. C. E. Gerhart
Prov. Secretary



A. E. Bridges
Fire Commissioner

Fire Prevention Week

will be observed in Coleman during

OCTOBER 4 TO 10

It is requested that every citizen take time during this period to check their property for fire hazards

Your attention NOW might save you loss and suffering in the future

The Town of Coleman

Fire Plays No Favorites It Can Happen To You!

If Fire does happen, be sure you have a have a good Insurance policy - there is no chance to try another if the first one fails to fill your needs

Lamey Insurance

is old enough to assure you mature experience and time tested service. We are not too old, however to adopt new progressive methods

See Us For Your Needs

Lamey Insurance

Blairmore

Alberta



—Cut by Courtesy Board of Trade

The devastating fire of 1948 that resulted in the total destruction of six business places is still prominent in the minds of those that resided here at the time. Although the present fire brigade did not exist at that time, many of its members were among the firefighters that cold night. They and the watchers can remember the gale winds and biting cold that made fire fighting hard. Businessmen can remember the loss of revenue and added expense that the fire caused, and everyone has felt the loss of the Miners' Hall. Can Coleman afford another fire of this type? Let us all begin in Fire Prevention Week a campaign to make Coleman as fire resistant as possible. In these days of atomic bombs and possible atomic warfare, our responsibility is greater than ever before in our history.

CHECK THESE FIRE HAZARDS IN YOUR HOME

- Soot in chimney.
- Radio antenna not properly grounded.
- Rubbish in attic.
- Chimney on bracket.
- Stove pipes too close to ceiling.
- Inflammable curtains too close to stove.
- Matches within children's reach.
- Wood box close to stove.
- Knotted drop cord.
- Gas stored in house.
- Exposed wood lath.
- Oily rags or waste, furniture polish and paint.
- Ashes in wood container.
- Rubbish in basement.
- Sweepings in register.
- Electric drop cord hung on nail.
- Moss covered or curled shingles.
- Chimney not high enough above roof.
- Wood exposures above roof.

A message From The Mayor

The volunteer fire brigade is a unit of men from different vocations with different interests and different outlook on life, but with one purpose.

They are continually in practice training in all the new scientific methods in the hope of alleviating suffering in case of emergency.

This group of men are seldom appreciated until a fire occurs. Not many can understand the time put in training in order that they may make the right move at the right time thus avoiding unnecessary loss of material things and human suffering.

The citizens of Coleman and district can help greatly by being careful at all times and thus eliminating any unnecessary causes for fire. Someone once said "There is always a place in the world for persons who perform a useful service" Such persons are members of the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade.

MR. HOMEOWNER

... it can happen to you

Fire leaves tragic loss and despair in its wake unless you are protected

Don't let old demon FIRE wipe out your home and all your belongings

Just phone us and we will be happy to prepare your policy. Do it NOW, tomorrow may be too late

Coleman Insurance Agency

After The Fire Is Too Late!

Yes, after the fire has destroyed your home and your savings it is too late to think about insurance

When buying your insurance, fire or other, deal with the most reliable, the oldest insurance agency in town.

R. R. PATTINSON

Phone 3688

Coleman

FIRES DON'T HAPPEN They Are Caused

However, when a fire call is sounded we in Coleman are aware of the fact that we are protected by a first class Fire Department

At this time we should begin to assist our firemen by seeing that fire hazards do not exist on our property

Coleman Collieries Ltd.

Hunters Urged To Take Care Against Shooting The Rare Whooping Crane

An urgent plea to hunters to take every possible precaution against the shooting of the rare Whooping Crane was issued by Saskatchewan Provincial Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter. Mr. Paynter, in issuing the statement, reminded hunters that the Whooping Cranes, of which there are only 21 known to exist, can be expected over Saskatchewan and Alberta on their migration journey south.

The Provincial Game Commissioner pointed to some grim statistics which sharply accentuate the problem of saving the Whooping Crane from absolute extinction.

During 1950, 1951 and 1952, a total of 24 of the birds were lost. This is 45 per cent of all that died or were killed since 1938 and was an average loss of eight birds per year—a disturbing fact since the Whooping Cranes are so small in number.

Last year, a "Whooper" was shot in the Griffin area of Saskatchewan and although it died later from its injuries at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

"This year," said Mr. Paynter, "it is earnestly hoped that no reports of Whooping Cranes injured by the guns of hunters will be received."

There is little excuse for mistaking the majestic "Whooper" for another species, since the bird's markings are distinct. The Whooping Crane stands more than four feet high, has a wing spread of seven feet and flies with neck and legs out straight.

The Whooper is white in color except for black tips on the wings and a bare red crown. It has black legs and a yellow bill.

Mr. Paynter, in pointing up the need of protecting the few remaining Whooping Cranes, quoted population statistics which clearly indicate that unless something is done the extinction of the bird is inevitable.

The statistics quoted here are from an article in a recent issue of the North Dakota Outdoors. According to the article, the first comprehensive inventory was taken in 1938.

This inventory, taken by the newly-established Aransas Waterfowl Refuge, dealt only with the migrant flock and did not include Whooping Cranes being kept in captivity.

Suzanne Lampert Puts on Blue Bonnet—Votes it best



Suzanne Lampert prefers BLUE BONNET Margarine to any spread at any price! She enjoys it all the time, and like the daughter of Toronto's famous mayor, you will love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sunnysweet flavor. You'll be delighted with the nutrition of this fine quality all-purpose margarine. And you'll find BLUE BONNET really helps your food budget. Take a tip from women who can afford the best and buy the best: ask for BLUE BONNET Margarine. Available in regular economy package with outer water. Also in the famous YELLOW QUEEN bag for quickest, cleanest coloring. 67-63

PEGGY



HERE'S MY PRIZE, DEBBIE!

I HEARD YOU WHISTLE AT THAT LADY! HERE—GIVE HER YIP-DEE PRESENT!

OKAY, WISE GUY—

TAKE YOUR BOSS—UNDER THE TREE!

TAKE YOUR BOSS—UNDER THE TREE!

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In late April, 1939, 18 Whooping Cranes took off from the refuge and since that time this flock and their progeny have made 14 migrations northward.

In those 14 years this small flock of cranes have reared a total of 57 additional young and brought them safely from the Canadian northland to the distant Texas coast.

However, during the same period a total of 53 Whooping Cranes were lost. In 1945, there were 35 whoopers known to exist, but since then this figure has declined steadily until today, there are only 21 known living Whooping Cranes.

"With so few of these majestic birds left in existence," said Mr. Paynter, "it is urged upon hunters to take every precaution to preserve the presence of the Whooping Crane."

Mr. Paynter also emphasized that should anyone spot one or more Whooping Cranes, the nearest Conservation Officer or Royal Canadian Mounted Police representative should be contacted immediately.

Corn Magic

With corn plentiful and not expensive, here is a tip or two on preparing the most delicious roasted corn this side of heaven!

Dehusk, brush each cob with melted butter, sprinkle liberally with salt and pepper to taste and a little paprika for eye appeal.

Then wrap each ear in household foil and place on the rack in a 400 degree pre-heated oven. About 30 minutes of unattended baking will bring the corn to its tender best.

Seasoning the cold corn allows the flavor of the butter and condiments to soak right into every succulent kernel on each cob. And the rich flavor is sealed in. There are no pans to wash, no oven to clean. And you serve the corn wrapped in the cooking foil so that each ear is hot and buttery for "seconds," maybe "thirds."

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Indians And Eskimos Lose Furs In Poker

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.—Many a man has lost his shirt in a shady poker deal, but in the far north he can lose his furs, too.

Frank Carmichael, Northwest Territories commissioner from Akla-vik, 750 miles northwest of here, told a recent meeting of the council that Eskimos and Indians coming out of the bush with their furs catch are sometimes victims of card sharp.

"An Eskimo may come along with 200 muskrats," said Carmichael. "He sits down to a game with another chap who has cash and who buys his skins, maybe for 75 cents when they are worth a dollar. Playing poker, the buyer gets the money back too."

The "preservation of game" ordinance before the council provided that a justice of the peace may suspend the licence or registration certificate of any person who obtains game, or parts thereof, from an Indian or Eskimo by gambling, or games of chance, or through deception or fraud.

Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of Ottawa pointed out that if the council attempted to penalize by fines or jail terms it would be exceeding its powers.

St. Walburg Enterprise Starts Its 21st Year

With the issue of September 3, the St. Walburg Enterprise started its 21st year under the editorship of A. Vinje. Editor Vinje says "We start on Volume 21, and still going strong. Twenty-one years is a long time for a person to stay in one place but we have enjoyed every minute."



PATTERN 242

This miniature barn is forty-three inches long and twenty-eight inches deep. This is large enough to accommodate a dog of any size except those of the most heroic stature such as Great Danes and the like. Make this barn of outdoor plywood or other weather proof panels and paint it barn red with the scalloped corners trimmed in white. It is so designed that no framing is used. Just saw out the pieces according to the dimensions on the pattern and nail them together. A full-size tracing pattern is given for the scallops which lend a smart effect to the finished job. Pattern 242 is 35 cents. Other outdoor features such as barbecue, name signs, cement stepping stones, storm ash and door canopy are all in Home Improvement. Packet which is \$1.50 postpaid.

"What," someone asked a parliamentary candidate, "will you do if you're elected?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the startled candidate. "What will I do if I'm not?"

"Any of you lads know anything about shorthand?" a sergeant asked a bunch of recruits.

There was a quick response. Six men fell out at once.

"Right. They're short-handed in the cook-house."

Drive With Care!

Fill up with Quick Food Energy

"Really sets you up for the day—"

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

on your breakfast cereal!"

Technically, white is not a color. It is a combination of all the color waves radiating from the sun.

3055

Funny and Otherwise

Mrs. Robinson was very interested in the new family who had moved into the neighborhood, and told her husband:

"They seem such a devoted couple. He kisses her every time he goes out. 'Why don't you do that?'"

"Good Heavens," replied her husband, "I don't even know the woman yet."

"Did your grandfather live to a green old age?"

"I should say so! He was swindled three times after he was seventy."

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery. So naturally I thought the owner was dead."

After the family had been increased to three it was decided to employ a girl as nursemaid. "My husband is very particular who we engage," said the mistress to the girl who applied for the job.

"Are you faithful? Have you a kind and loving disposition? Will you—"

"Excuse me, madam," said the girl, "but am I to take care of the baby or your husband?"

Tommy was asked the difference between prose and poetry. He pondered for a while and then said: "There was a young man named Rees, who went into the sea up to his ankles."

"That's prose," he said. "But if the water had been a few inches higher it would have been poetry."

A man dashed into a police station at midnight.

"My wife," he gasped, "I want to find my wife! Been missing since eight! This evening, Oh, find her for me!"

"Particulars?" asked the sergeant. "Height?"

"I don't know."

"Do you know how she was dressed?"

"No, but she took the dog with her."

"What kind of a dog?"

"Brindle bull terrier, weight 53 lbs., four dark blotches on his body, shading from grey to white, three white legs, and right front leg brindled all but the toes. A small nick in the left ear."

"That'll do," gasped the sergeant. "We'll find the dog."

A young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, were devoted to their respective hobbies. He was an enthusiastic cyclist, while she played the piano. They had a son, and both desired to christen the youngster with a name that would embrace their favourite pursuit. After much thought the husband exclaimed: "I've got it! We'll call him Handel Barr!"

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Car With Dutch License Visits Carlyle

CARLYLE, Sask.—The town of Carlyle and the lakes during the summer season, draws tourists from many parts of Canada and the United States. Almost any day you can walk down our main street and see cars with license plates from many provinces and states. Recently we saw a new one to us. It was large white numbers on black. We inquired from the R.C.M.P. and found it was a Dutch license. This gives us a new record and now we can add Holland to our list of tourists.

Rabbits were unknown in England until introduced from central Europe in the 12th century.

One Basic Dough makes 4 yummy dessert treats!

1. Cinnamon Square



2. Apricot Figure 8



3. Fruit Cakes



4. Prepared Jelly Buns



Amazingly Versatile Dough with new Fast Dry Yeast!

You make a single quick-rising dough with the new Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast. . . you oven produces four thrilling dessert treats! When you bake at home, see how this sure, quick-acting yeast helps multiply variety on your table. Needs no refrigeration—get a month's supply!

Basic COFFEE CAKE Dough

Scald

2 cups milk

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl

1/2 cup lukewarm water

2 teaspoons granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk and

4 well-beaten eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir together well

7 cups once-sifted bread flour

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 tablespoon salt

Stir about 5 cups into the yeast mixture, beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in remaining dry ingredients and 2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted bread flour.

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from draft, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. CINNAMON SQUARE

Combine 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon; sprinkle on board. Place one portion of dough on sugar mixture and roll into a 12-inch square; fold dough from back to front, then from left to right; repeat this rolling and folding twice, using a little flour on the board, if necessary, and edges. Place in greased 8-inch square pan; press out to edges. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes.

2. APRICOT FIGURE EIGHT

Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. nutmeg and 1/2 cup half-dried apricots. Roll out one portion of dough into a rectangle about 22 by 6 inches. Spread with 2 tbsp. soft butter or margarine; sprinkle with nut mixture. Fold dough lengthwise into 3 layers. Tuck dough from end to end; form into figure 8 on greased pan. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350° about 30 min. Full crevices of figure 8 with thick apricot jam; spread outer surface with white sugar-spread with nuts.

3. FRUIT CAKE

Knead into one portion of dough, 2 tsp. grated orange rind, 1/2 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped nuts and 1/4 cup well-drained currants, red and green maraschino cherries. Roll out dough, using the hands, into a rectangle about 20 inches long. Beginning in the center of a greased deep 8-inch round pan, avoid rope loosely around and around to edge of pan. Roll with 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with mixture of 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes.

4. SUGARED JELLY BUNS

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball; roll in nutted apricot or maraschino cherries in granulated sugar. Place, well apart, on greased pan. Bake 15 minutes. Cover and let rise until doubled. Form an indentation in the top of each bun by twisting the handle of a knife in the top half with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 min. longer. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 min.

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Humane Association Awards Certificates To 34 Canadians

HAMILTON.—The Royal Canadian Humane Association today announced the names of 34 Canadians awarded parchment certificates for life-saving, or attempts at rescue, in various mishaps across Canada. Twenty-nine of the awards concerned attempts at rescue of drowning persons, not all of them successful. Two were for rescues from possible death by trains, two for rescue in tractor mishaps, and one for a rescue from a burning home.

By provinces, 14 of the certificates go to Ontario residents, 10 to British Columbia, three to Nova Scotia, two each to Quebec and Alberta, and one each to Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

Western Awards

The certificates are awarded to the following Westerners:

Vernon William Black, 13, Roberts Creek, B.C., for attempted rescue of Joseph Fort from drowning, June 20, 1952.

Mrs. Albert Kuehn, North Vancouver, for rescue of Leonard Engler from drowning at North Vancouver ferry wharf, Oct. 10, 1952.

Leonard Joe of Sarnia, B.C., and Peter James, Indian reserve near Hope, B.C., for aiding in rescue of three men from drowning in Fraser river May 13, 1952.

Norman Oddy, 14, Vancouver, for rescue of Mah Chee from possible death by train, Dec. 4, 1952.

E. G. Wilkins, Vancouver, for rescue of Stephen Rukus from drowning at Wrangell, Alaska, Aug. 11, 1952.

G. E. Grant, New Westminster, B.C., and Bruce McKenzie, John A. Mills and Michael Pulos, all of

British Columbia, for rescue of a man from drowning in the Fraser river May 13, 1952.

Norman Oddy, 14, Vancouver, for rescue of Mah Chee from possible death by train, Dec. 4, 1952.

E. G. Wilkins, Vancouver, for rescue of Stephen Rukus from drowning at Wrangell, Alaska, Aug. 11, 1952.

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Fishing Still Good At Lac la Ronge

PRINCE ALBERT.—Despite steadily-increasing sport fishing pressure on Lac la Ronge, the average catch per angler is continuing to hold up and the "big ones" are biting as well as ever.

These are the facts revealed in a creel census, which the provincial fisheries branch takes annually on this popular northern sport fishing lake.

The current season's census shows that from May 16 to August 15, 4,574 anglers visited the resort, compared to 4,351 for the corresponding period last year.

The average catch per angler for the first four months of this season is slightly up—38.5 pounds compared to 37.6 pounds last year.

The total poundage of fish taken by angling from May 16 to August 15 this season was 187,500 pounds, up from 164,410 pounds for the same period last year.

Evidence that "whoppers" are still taking the hook in the 41-pound trout taken earlier in the season by an American sport fishman. Great northern pike weighing in at 22 to 25 pounds are being brought in daily by proud anglers.

With the coming of fall and cooler weather, fish are beginning to bite better than they did in July and August. During the two-month period, water surface temperatures send game species, particularly trout, scurrying for the cooler water of deep holes.

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AT EMERSON

New Truck Clearing System Put Into Effect

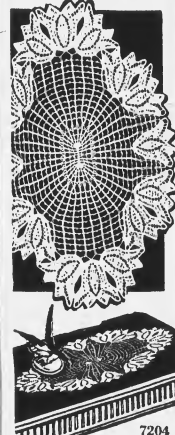
EMERSON, Man.—A new system of clearing goods entering Canada by truck was put into effect here recently.

Trucks may now bring merchandise into Canada and proceed to inland cities where they clear their goods with the Customs. The trucks must be closed vans so that they can be "sealed" by the border Customs officials and they must be able to deliver their goods into a "warehouse" at their inland destination.

At the present time, Glendinning Motorways trucks are brought to Emerson, where the trailers are sealed and Royal Transfer truck cabs haul the trailers to Winnipeg. In Winnipeg they go directly to a bonded warehouse on Wall St. which was built by the Royal Transfer.

Trucks may cross the border under the above system at any time of the day or night. The new system will mean that Emerson will have a certain amount of business. Formerly, all trucks had to be unloaded in Emerson and were required to clear Customs here. This meant that on most days five to 10 trucks spent considerable time in Emerson.

Patterns Tulip Time!



Have tulip bouquets at every place at your next luncheon. You'll get compliments galore. Plain picot mesh dollies, tulips done separately, then sewn on. Easy-to-crochet dollies to be done in fine or heavy cotton. Pattern 7204 is easy to follow.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Pearl Buck. 2—Boston. 3—Ares. 4—1927. 5—North America. 6—12. 7—New York. 8—34th. 9—Amsterdam. 10—Republican.

Washington, D.C., is distinguished from the other great capitals of the world in that it was developed to a definite plan.

Drive With Care!

VIRGIL

WHAT DOES THAT SIGN SAY?

IT SAYS THOSE DOLLARS COST ONE DOLLAR

100 each

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SCHOOLTIME TOGS—A fashionable back-to-schooler is this youthful artist wearing a smart checked Elton jacket by Chips and Twigs. Made of wool and orlon, the jacket is washable and comes with contrasting trousers.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THE LAST SUPPER

The Last Supper of Jesus with His disciples stressed the communion as the symbol of fellowship in the Christian church.

This is marked to such an extent that denominations, or sects, are called "communions", even in their very separateness which denies the unity that ought to be in Christ.

For that, of course, there are historic reasons, which to a large degree are being overcome by many who in mind, soul and heart accept as fellow Christians all who love the Lord, regardless of barriers of organization and formal creed.

But there ought to be even deeper implications of fellowship as we contemplate that Last Supper in the upper room.

That Last Supper was the celebration of Jesus and His disciples of the Passover, the most sacred rite in the Jewish religion, which was their heritage as Jews and which Jesus said He had not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

The fact ought to give the Last Supper a significance that it has never had, neither for Jews nor Christians, and a meeting place in fellowship that they have never found.

Surely the supreme task of all who believe in the Christ and of fellowship of the upper room is to bring to reality and fullness in the world the spirit and the practice of brotherhood.

We know that there was one present in that room with Jesus who renounced that spirit, who betrayed his Master. What we do not realize is that everyone who professes to share in the communion, but who does not live in its spirit of brotherhood, is more akin to Judas than to those who loved their Master.

To partake of holy communion "in remembrance of Jesus" is not merely an act of conformity, an expression of outward faith. Its reality is found only in a renewed commitment of the soul to the Christian way—the way of brotherhood.

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The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

The Strategy of Condition

As we all know it is very important to get into the best possible condition if you are to play any game well, but what we will point out is the fact that condition can be used as an actual form of strategy in many games. For example, it most certainly gives everyone a chance to make the competition a lot closer even though badly out-classed as far as actual skill is concerned.

To use condition as an actual form of strategy when playing your game you must first do everything possible to make sure the condition of the team, individual or group concerned is better than that of the opponent. The greater edge you have in condition the more effectively you can use condition as a strategy. To take advantage of an edge in condition you must make sure that you choose the style of play that brings the condition factor into the picture more effectively.

Generally you try to sustain a pace of effort that is harder and faster and more aggressive than your opponents are trained to stand. By doing this you may get tired but not nearly as tired, nor will you get as tired as quickly, as your opponent. Then when they begin to get tired you will have the big edge because when they are more tired than their skill, energy and alertness will not be as great as yours. They might be ahead of you half-way through the competition but when they begin to fall apart from the tremendous pace they have had to stay with you it will be quite possible to take over completely. The activities in which endurance plays an important part are all middle and long distance running.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

PEPPER FOR MY EGG

If I may have some pepper for my soft boiled egg?

You won't have to worry. About all your fancy sauce, Ketchup or mustard?

Or even pickles sweet? You don't need to fuss.

With a relish or a salad. Or any condiment.

Served up with cold meat. All I want is nice hot tea; A slice of bread, I'll beg. Then, best of all—

Believe it or not— A dash of pepper!

For a soft boiled egg!

The average beehive produces 17 pounds of honey annually.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. In all provinces but P.E.I., Sask., and Alta. 3. Pulp and paper. 1. Cape Breton, Anticosti, Prince Edward. 4. Ontario. 2. The provinces will collect about \$12 billion; Ottawa will collect about \$4.5 billion.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

TIME TO RETIRE

JUMPSTOWN, Minn. Mrs. Minnie Nelson jumper, 75, played with a 44-year-old mule named Kit on a farm near here.

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ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6.30 and 8.30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

FREE SHOW The U. M. W. A. Free Show

For children Friday, Oct. 2

Extra Flash

STARTS SATURDAY

Rocky Marciano vs. Roland Lasterza
Official Heavyweight Championship Films
Better than a ringside seat
See the climax and the thrills in slow motion

-- Showing at --

Rex, Bellevue, Oct. 3 and 5

Orpheum, Blairmore, 6-7

Roxy, Coleman, Midnite Pre-

view Oct 4 at 12.05, also

Thur. and Fri. Oct. 8 and 9



The boldest tale of piracy history ever told
color by technicolor

CARIBBEAN

The roaring story of the black panther, starring
John Payne and Arlene Dahl

Roxy, Coleman, Sat., Mon. Oct. 3 & 5
Rex, Bellevue, Tue., and Wed. 6 & 7
Orpheum, Blairmore, Thu, Fri. 8 & 9

TUES. AND WED. 6 and 7, ROXY COLEMAN

Bonzo Goes To College



-- Showing at --

Orpheum Blairmore Fri. Sat. Mon 2, 3, 5
Rex, Bellevue, Thur. Fri. Oct 8 and 9
Roxy, Coleman, Tues. and Wed 12-13

Buy Thrift Books!!

When you buy a book of tickets you pay only 4¢c admission for adults

REXALL

1c SALE

Remember the dates

October 14-15- 16-17

This is our annual 1 cent sale. Buy one item at the regular price and get a second similar item for only 1c

Watch for our One Cent Sale Flyer which will be distributed towards the end of next week

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619

Main Street, Coleman

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips were Calgary visitors last week.

Mrs. M. Kollbus visited with friends at Olds.

Steve Groszko left last week to attend Mount Royal College at Calgary.

Tommy Hazuka, Bill Plante, Walter Roper, Hector DeCocco and Harold Neshakwa left last weekend to attend Calgary Tech.

Mrs. Margaret Antle has returned from a holiday spent with her sister in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman and family have taken up residence here. The Bowmans were formerly at Raymond.

C. Freeman visited at Edmonton on Monday to hear his brother Judge Samuel Freeman, of Winnipeg, address the Canadian Club luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Florence Ryan and son H. J. Ryan, of Calgary, visited with the former's daughter-in-law Mrs. Agnes Ryan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rushton, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Belter, were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Clarke, of Pincher Creek, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir, Mrs. Arduser and daughter of Scott's Grove, Iowa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. Sagoff.

Mr. Steve Kapalka and F. Me-kuse have returned home for a week's holiday after spending the summer employed in the Jasper area. They will leave next week to continue their studies at Calgary Tech.

Bob. Kerr left this week for the University of Alberta to study geology.

Miss Lenora Dutil returned to her studies at the University last week.

Mrs. Stewart Milley of Calgary was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martland of Calgary were recent Coleman visitors.

Mrs. S. Coley and daughter Mary, were Lethbridge visitors this week.

Mrs. T. Holstead was a Calgary visitor last week the guest of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis.

Miss Elaine McLean, R. N., of Granum, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Annie McLean.

Mrs. Achille Cornez returned recently from a holiday with her daughter, Mrs. C. Deugan at County Line, B.C.

The Italian Ladies Lodge will hold a Pre-Halloween Whist Drive in the Italian hall on Thurs., Oct. 29th.

Mrs. Lewis Jones has returned from Edmonton and Calgary where she visited her two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones of Vancouver, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopkins and Mr. W. Jones.

Mrs. W. Bennet of Armstrong, B. C., visited with friends in Coleman recently, also her son, Howard Bennet at Bellevue.

A large number of Coleman ladies attended the Singer Sewing lessons under Miss Hannah Wray of Lethbridge. The lessons were held in the Elks' Hall, Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hurlburt of Lethbridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. Joachim and Joe of Milk River visited Miss K. Hurlburt at the weekend.

On Saturday, Sept. 26th, in the I.O.O.F. hall, a successful Home League Tea and Bazaar was held. Donations from the local business men were gratefully received and sold with profit. The ladies of the Home League had worked hard all year preparing for this event. Thank you to all who so generously donated, and to our own ladies without whose interest the event would not have been a success, and to the good people of the Pass who supported us.

- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

THE JOURNAL OFFICE

AT HOME

On the occasion of their golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Penticton, B.C. will be "at home" to friends and acquaintances on Sunday, October 11th, 1953, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., at the home of their son Clarence, 2nd Street Coleman.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank the people of the Crows Nest Pass who helped to bring our daughters, Eda, Joy and Adela, back to us safe and sound, and especially the rescuers that found them and also Pincher Creek for phoning and letting us know they were standing by. We thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartoletti and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinook and family.

CARD OF THANKS

The Pythian Sisters wish to express their thanks to Modern Electric, C. Freeman, Mr. Celli, Coleman Hardware, Coleman Pharmacy and F. Aboussafy for the donations towards their convention.

Omitted From the Report of the Pythian Sisters District Meeting

The judges for the competition was Evelyn Cartwright and Agnes Philips of Michel, B.C., also Sister Ethel Hill, D.D.G.C. presented Sister Kay Panek, District Secretary, with a gift of silver.

Also our sincere appreciation to the merchants of Coleman who so kindly donated novelties for this occasion, these being given to all Sisters in attendance.

Amy Penney, Press Cor.



CHURCH NOTES

ST. PAUL'S UNITED

Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 12.15 p.m.
Choir Practice, Sat., 4 p.m.
Mission Band, Mon., 4 p.m.
Explorers, Girls 8 to 11 yrs, Monday, 4 p.m.
Tyros, Boys 8 to 11 years, Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Salvation Army

Lt. and Mrs. Geo. C. King in charge.
Sunday, Holiness Meeting 11 a.m.

Salvation Meeting 7.30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

Young Peoples Activities, Sunday School and Directory, 2.30 p.m.

Brownies Wed., after school. Y.P. Meeting Wed., at Hillcrest, 6.30 p.m.

Band of Love, Friday, after school.

In the absence of Lieut. and Mrs. King, who will be attending the annual Congress meetings of The Salvation Army in Vancouver, the services on Sunday, Oct. 4th will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Fast, who have spent some time on Missionary work among the Indians in northern Sask. Come and support them. God bless you. Remember go to the church of your choice on the Lord's Day.

St. Alban's Church

The Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held in St. Alban's on Sunday, October 4th.

Confirmation Classes are being held every Thursday in the Rectory at 7 p.m.

Theatre Notes

Journal readers are notified of three top ranking shows to

be displayed here soon.

"Mississippi Gambler" is the story of a gambling man who will play in any game—any stakes—your money—your woman—or your life.

"Caribbean" the story of the Black Panther and the men whose dark deeds wrote the bloody history of the Spanish Main.

"Scaramouche" not since "The Three Musketeers" have audiences enjoyed such swash-buckling thrills and fiery romance

Classified Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Two choice adjoining lots, one is corner lot, on Third street on flats. Apply to Coleman Journal. 4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—4 rooms bathroom, full basement, furnace, garage and built-in cupboards. Apply to Frank Jackson, Coleman. 2tp

FOR SALE—6-roomed House, bathroom, furnace, garage, on 4th street in Coleman. Apply to W. J. White. 1tn.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms, including 3 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace and garage on Third street, Coleman. Apply to Mrs. S. Coley.

FOR SALE—One Monarch Range with polished steel top and waterfront Cheap for cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to Mrs. John Owen, Coleman, Dial 3646 or 3710.

FOR RENT or SALE—Four roomed house in Bushtown. Apply to Mrs. W.D. Hurd. 2p

FOR SALE—Boys Bicycle, good condition, new tires and tubes, also White or Grey Rabbits, ideal for eating or pets. Apply to Darryl Snowden, Willow Drive. 1p.

TRAIN-LOAD SALE

Ends Sat. Oct. 3rd

Be sure and get some of these bargains for your pantry. Stock up with these values... just a few lines we have on our flyer.

CANNED FOODS

"DON'T FORGET IRRADIATED CARNATION MILK"

Assortment of JAM	Tomatoes
One 4 lb. Loganberry	28 ounce tins
One 4 lb. Plum	6 for - \$1.65
One 4 Apple & Straw.	12 for - \$3.19
3 tins \$2.29	Case 24 \$6.25

PEARS	15 ounce tins 6 for - \$1.39
	12 tins for - \$2.69
	Case of 24 tins - \$5.29

Cream Corn	new pack 6 for \$1.19
	12 tins - \$2.29
	Case of 24 - \$4.49

Italian Prune Plums, case - \$1.79

SUGAR

It's a good idea to have some on hand

100 pound paper sack - \$10.49	
100 pound cotton sack - \$10.69	
10 pounds \$1.07	5 pounds .55

Perky Dog Food - 10 tins \$1 19 case \$5.65

12 oz Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 packages 47



CHOICE MEATS

"FOR SAUCES AND GRAVIES USE CARNATION MILK"

Pork Chops lb. - .59	Shoulder Lamb lb. 45
Side Pork, lb. - .69	Lamb Chops lb. .67
Spare Ribs, lb. - .55	Lamb for Stewing 23
Picnic Hams, lb. - .45	Butter lb.68
Pk Roast shoulder 47	Rib Rolled Roast .49
Leg of Lamb, lb. .69	

OWEN'S Red & White